

Although Man o' War Leads in Race for Title Among 2 Year Olds Sam Riddle's Colt Will Not Have Things His Own Way

THIS IS A YEAR FOR GREAT JUVENILES

Man o' War Leads for Championship but Riddle's Colt Will Be Hard Pressed.

GOLDEN BROOM CLASSY

Miss Jemima, High Command, Distinction, Bonnie Mary, Panoply Among Stars.

By HENRY V. KING.

AMATEUR, Aug. 9.—Not in more than a decade has there been so many really great juveniles as there are this year. Last season Billy Kelly, Eternal and War Pennant stood out as great youngsters and made a thousand other look like platers. This season it is different. While Samuel Riddle's Man o' War holds a tight grip on the championship there are at least a score which are good enough to warrant the belief that they will beat him if the great son of Fair Play goes a won bit off his form or makes any mistakes.

Among those which have shown tremendous speed in public or private trials are Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' imported colt Golden Broom, Charles Rowe's imported Westerner, Miss Jemima, Major Thomas McDowell's High Command and Distinction; E. R. Bradley's By Golly, P. A. Clark's Bonnie Mary and Marianne, Harry Payne Whitney's Wildair, Upret, Panoply, Wendy, Cobweb, Afternoon and Capella; Walter M. Jeffords' Hoodwink, James W. McClelland's Havelock, Gifford A. Cochran's Berangiere, W. R. Cowe's Cinderella, David Harum, and Court Star, George W. Left's Donnacona, Samuel Lewis's Homely, Montford, John E. Brookholt and Ethel Gray the Oak Ridge Stable's Sea Mint, Hal Parr's Hako, Paul Jones and Blaise, Walter J. Salmon's Retriever, Richard T. Williams's Northward.

Man o' War an Unwieldy Colt.

All of these are royally bred and have shown both speed and stamina and the trainer of each is confident his charge or charges will give Man o' War a hard fight for stellar honors before the end of the season.

While each of these has a host of friends there are no racegoers who will deny that Man o' War is a great colt. In the opinion of most men here he is not only a speed marvel but he can carry weight and travel a distance. According to form they could have no other opinion. The handsome chestnut has started six times and each time defeated his field with ridiculous ease. He has not been touched by either whip or spur yet and both Mr. Riddle and Louis Feustel, his trainer, predict he will go through the season an unwieldy colt.

That he is a valuable horse was made evident a few days ago when Montford Jones offered \$150,000 for him. Mr. Riddle turned down this offer with the terse reply that he is not for sale and when pressed, ended the discussion by saying he was locked up in his barn and might just as well be in jail so he said any one else had a chance of getting him.

Golden Broom Another Fast Colt.

In Golden Broom Mrs. Jeffords has what most horsemen say is Man o' War's worst rival. He is a big, strapping colt by Swepson and Zena and has as much speed and stamina as any man's horse. But it is a question of whether or not he can handle weight as well as Man o' War. Golden Broom is royally bred youngster and cost Mrs. Jeffords \$15,000 last year as a yearling.

He started only once and in that race displayed a marvellous turn of speed, but ran out on the turn and after running a sixteenth of a mile more than his opponents finished only a few yards behind him. He was bought by Mrs. Jeffords this spring, but Michael Daly, his trainer, says he is now in perfect condition and that his injured hoofs will not hurt him again.

Bonnie Mary has shown her worth. She had carried weight and won several stakes. She also has been defeated, but each time she was beaten by a colt with bad racing luck, and William Hogan, who trains her, declares she will beat any man's horse with an even break in luck.

Harry Payne Whitney's best colts are Upret and Wildair. They have run some impressive races, but they have been beaten, and it is in his fillets that James Rowe and Albert Simons place hopes of beating Mr. Riddle's champion.

Brookholt lacks courage. Brookholt, which was bred by John E. Madden, is as fast a horse as ever looked through a bridle. He has a question of whether or not he possesses the courage of a champion. He is improving every day and may show to better advantage in the state of affairs.

Berangiere is a tremendously fast youngster and great things are expected of him. In Mr. Cochran's training track at Mount Kisco he was said to have stepped a half-mile in 44 seconds. He started once but showed nothing. After the contest he pulled up lame, but his injury is not serious and he is expected to come back to the races in a few days and spring a sensation.

Hasten On is the pride of Mr. McClelland's stable. He has started twice and in each race showed speed and stamina of the highest class. He won his first race in a canter and in the second finished second after being almost knocked down as soon as the barrier went up. Kimball Patterson is exceptionally fond of him and believes he will come mighty close to earning the title.

The Western star, Miss Jemima, Distinction, High Command and By Golly, are youngsters of exceptionally fine looks and plenty of speed.

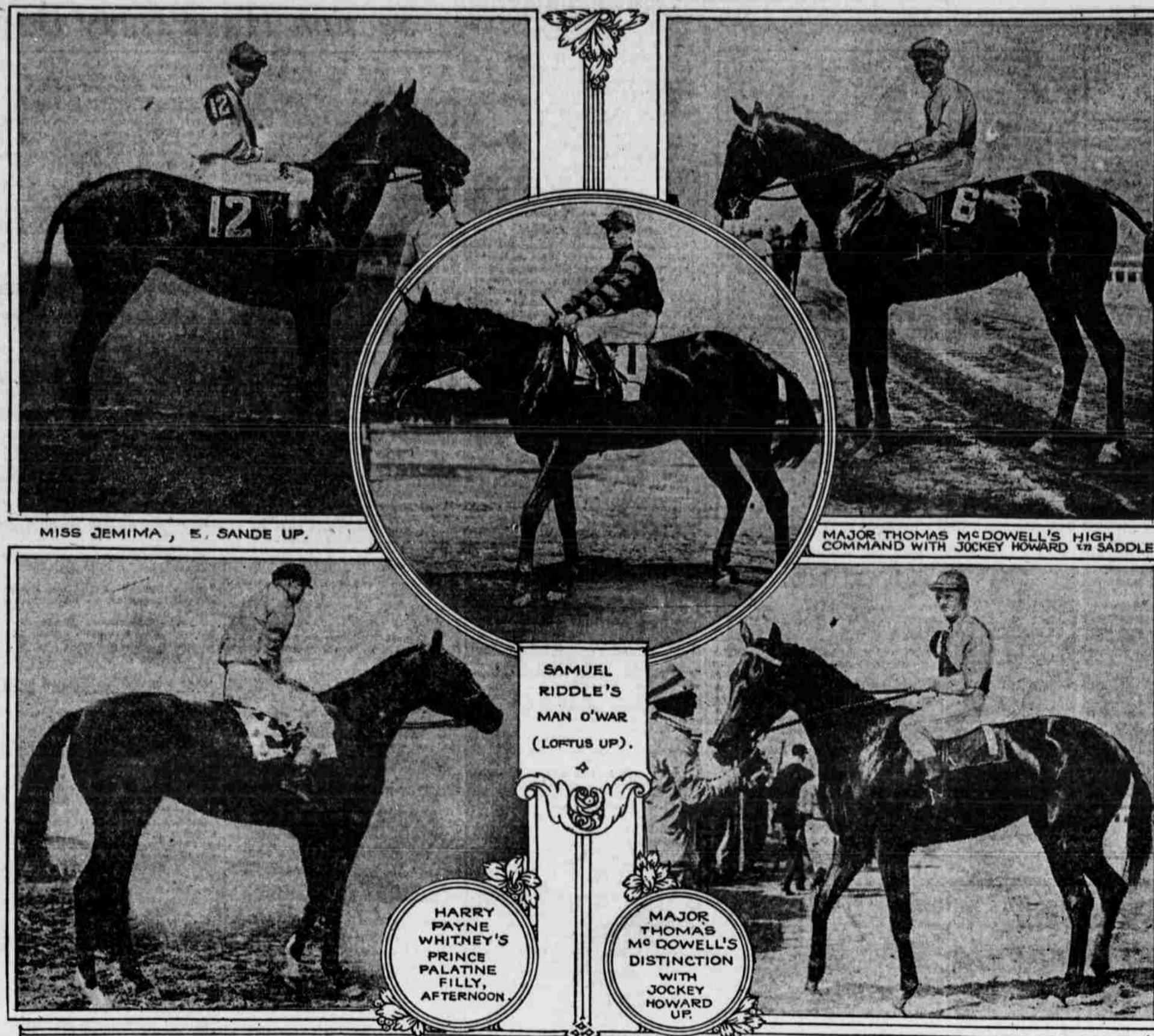
Miss Jemima Shows Class.

Miss Jemima has started twice in the East, once at Empire City and once here, and in each ran impressively. At the Yonkers track she didn't beat much and didn't accomplish her task like a champion should, but that was because she was suffering from a sore mouth, the loss of two teeth and fatigue from standing in a railroad train three hours before the race. Her race here was distinctly high class and there are a host of veteran horsemen who say that only the great Man o' War is her superior.

High Command and Distinction have not done colors in the East, but they come here with a reputation of being world beaters. Major McDowell is sweet on both of them. Her race here was a good one when he season. By Golly started once at the track here, but he failed to show enough speed to warrant the belief that he is a dangerous rival for the title.

E. R. Bradley says he will improve over that race and predicts he will beat most of the Eastern stars before the end of the present meeting.

Some of the Leading Contenders for 1919 Supremacy Among the Two Year Olds



MISS JEMIMA, E. SANDE UP.

SAMUEL RIDDLE'S MAN O' WAR (LOFTUS UP).

HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY'S PRINCE PALATINE FILLY, AFTERNOON.

MAJOR THOMAS MCDOWELL'S HIGH COMMAND WITH JOCKEY HOWARD UP.

Hard Hitting Pugilists Dominate Title Classes

Have Held a Majority of Championships—Corbett Only Defensive Boxer to Hold Heavyweight Honors—Powerful Punching With Fair Defensive Skill Ideal Combination.

By CROSS COUNTER.

A recurrence is noted of the historic dispute as to the superiority of the clever boxer over the unscientific, heavy hitting type or vice versa. There appears to be a disposition to exalt defensive skill at the expense of combativeness and aggressiveness. Pugilistic history does not sustain that view of the case, and in no instance have the defenders of purely scientific boxing received a more jarring setback than that resultant from the Toledo battle. The supporters of Willard jubilantly pointed out that his huge bulk, combined with his defensive skill, would form a barrier that Dempsey would be utterly unable to overcome. According to those who believed Willard would win, Dempsey was to be checked at the outset by Willard's long left, and when exhausted by his own futile efforts the challenger was to be finished by the champion's destructive right uppercut.

On the contrary, Willard's defense, which has baffled many other heavyweights, crumbled under the savage onslaught of Dempsey and laid the champion open to the pile driving blows which the present title holder is capable of delivering.

But one Defensive Champion. Looking back at the heavyweight class it is seen that but one of the eight men who have held the title under Queensberry rules was strictly a defensive boxer. John L. Sullivan was purely a rusher with a limited knowledge of boxing science.

Corbett was the cleverest defensive boxer in the history of the heavyweight class. He was a defensive boxer, and so did Jeffries. Tommy Burns was a moderately good boxer and a fairly hard puncher. Jack Johnson was a good boxer and a hard hitter, and Willard was neither a clever boxer nor a hard hitter.

Dempsey is the hardest hitter in the history of the class, and has a fair knowledge of defensive tactics. Corbett, with superior defensive skill, baffled Peter Jackson, a great hitter and good boxer, and humbled Sullivan, but was overpowered by Jeffries and Fitz.

Stepping outside the championship division we find that Kid McCoy, a very clever boxer, was mastered by Tom Sayers, a strong, combative but unscientific.

Peter Maher, hard hitter and fair boxer, demolished Steve O'Donnell, a defensive boxer with a skill equaling that of Corbett. Maher also overcame Chocky, clever boxer and effective puncher.

To fast ring records demonstrate that the heavy hitter has been the dominant force in pugilism and that the boxer who depended solely on defensive tactics has not been a glittering success. It is the man with the punch who has battered his way to championships, and if he combined with his offensive powers a fair knowledge of defensive tactics, as was the case with Fitz, Jeff, Johnson, Tommy Ryan, Joe Gans, Willie Ritchie and George Dixon, former champions, and Mike O'Dowd, Benny Leonard, Jack

OUTSIDER SCORES AT NORTH RANDALL

Russell Boy Wins Feature on Closing Day.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 9.—The biggest upset of the Grand Circuit meeting came to-day when Russell Boy, an outsider, won the free for all pace of \$2,500, the feature of the getaway card at the North Randall track to-day.

The contest was figured as a strictly two horse race between Miss Harris M. and Single G. But neither was able to get to the wire first. Russell Boy led all around in the first two heats, winning with plenty to spare. In the third heat, however, after leading most of the way he succumbed to Directum J. about fifty feet from the finish and finished half a length back.

Neither Russell Boy nor Directum J. was given much consideration by the spectators. They sold at \$50 in the auction pool while Miss Harris M. brought \$300 and Single G. \$250.

Britton Forbes and Amardale were the only favorites to win.

To-day's receipts, \$4,100, were given to charity. The summaries: 2:15 CLASS TROTTER: PURSE \$1,000. Rambo, b. g., by Morgan Arrowby (Clark) 1 1/2. Directum J., b. g., by Chambratt 1 1/2. Olive Pant, b. g., by Gen. Watts (McDonald) 1 1/2. Miss Harris M., b. g., by Morgan (McDonald) 1 1/2. Single G., b. g., by Morgan (McDonald) 1 1/2. Britton Forbes, b. g., by Morgan (McDonald) 1 1/2. Amardale, b. g., by Morgan (McDonald) 1 1/2. 2:15 CLASS TROTTER: PURSE \$1,000. Rambo, b. g., by Morgan Arrowby (Clark) 1 1/2. Directum J., b. g., by Chambratt 1 1/2. Olive Pant, b. g., by Gen. Watts (McDonald) 1 1/2. Miss Harris M., b. g., by Morgan (McDonald) 1 1/2. Single G., b. g., by Morgan (McDonald) 1 1/2. Britton Forbes, b. g., by Morgan (McDonald) 1 1/2. Amardale, b. g., by Morgan (McDonald) 1 1/2. 2:15 CLASS TROTTER: PURSE \$1,000. Rambo, b. g., by Morgan Arrowby (Clark) 1 1/2. Directum J., b. g., by Chambratt 1 1/2. Olive Pant, b. g., by Gen. Watts (McDonald) 1 1/2. 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